Come lack while the spirit is yearning. To weep out his bracken of woo.
On this brack, that shall lakes these, return And kies every tent that shall flow. Bot in kindows to me, but though fove, in honor, and ressum, and traith; For affection, not pift nor pift, low. Come back to the love of the youth.

Perfect Physical Self-Education Dr. Win-able, the American Hercules, and How he Became Such. The New York World, of late date, thus

The New York World, of late date, this refers to Dr. Winship's system:

The public have been not a little interested, for a few years, in occasional accounts of of Dr. Winship, the "strong Tankeets" experiments in physical self-education. He is about twenty-six years old, five feet seven inches in hight, and weighs 148 pounds. He can lift 1,100 pounds, and is now the best example of physical education in the United States. He was seventeen years of age hefore he began his experiments, and was then but five feet high, and weighed only 100 pounds, his health was not good, for he had already suffered from the usual dyspeptical troubles of tamerican youth. So great have been his improvements, that he now declares it to the his opinion that no one, having "an atom of strength and life," need despair of the benefits of a right system of training. He instances Dr. Warren's testimony respecting a veteran invalid, who began gymnastics in his seventieth year, with very salutary effects; and of course, old "Cornaro" (famous in Addison's Spectator) is not forgotten, who, though no gymnasts, began in his fortieth year, to restore a broken constitution, and lived a life of health and of envisible cheerfulness till his refers to Dr. Winship's system: a broken constitution, and lived a life of health and of enviable cheerfulness till his

a broken constitution, and lived a life of health and of enviable cheerfulness till his 100th year.

But what has been the efficacious theory of the strong Yankee? He has given it in the Massachusetts Tescher, but, unfortunately, in an article of too great length to be read much. We propose to take usual liberties with his communication, in order to condense into a more readable shape his interesting details. They are the best prescriptions we have ever met for physical self-recuperation, and, in this day, when "musoniar" merit has become a mafter of special ambition, and physical training a subject of even moral preachments, it may not be unprofitable to present to the public an example which, from both its mederate good sense, and its extraordinary results, may be pronounced a model one.

How, then, has the Yankee doctor surpassed all the pugliistic training of the age? We enumerate, at much length, the principles of his system. We give the most essential particulars, presenting them, however, with our own numeration:

1. He has breathed an abundance of fresh air "almost constantly;" practicing, we suppose, inflation of the lungs.

2. He has drank no ardent spirits, and used no tobacco. The English "training" for the "ring," it is well known, prohibits these articles.

3. He has taken, nearly every day, about

ticles.

3. He has taken, nearly every day, about a half-hour's gymnastic exercise, in the open air, and his is an example of the surprising moderation with which he has accomplished surprising results.

4. He has eaten heartily of such food, animal and vegetable, as agreed with his stomach, scauting the maxim that "you should leave the table hungry." He began not to recover from his dyspepsia till he escaped this nonzense.

caped this nonsense.

6. He has taken at least ten hours rest daily, including sleep, and appears to have devoted as much of it to sleep as nature would

devoted as much of it to sleep as nature would allow.

6. He has worn every article of his dress as loose and as easy as the freest action of his muscles and limbs would demand.

7. He has used the bath once a week in winter, and twice a week in summer. He denounces the daily use of cold baths.

He has pursued this course for nine years, and it has, during this long period, afforded him some important observations, if not discoveries. Here are a few of them:

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1. That it is as easy to increase the strength of the human body as it is that of a magnetic.

2. That whatever increased his strength increased his general health. He enjoys now the maximum of the latter as he probably does of the former—for his force is now equal to that of two ordinary men.

3. That by developing his body harmoniously, he could preclude the possibility of hernia, or any similar injury, that other wise might result from an extremely violent exercise of his muscles.

4. That lifting is the safest and surest method of procuring "harmonious" development, as also the most strengthening of all exercises—a fact not generally supposed.

5. That the performance of twenty different gymnastic feats once, is better the performance of one feat twenty times.

6. That he gained more by forty minutes' exercise once in two days, than by twenty minutes once a day.

7. Twenty or fifteen minutes gymnastic sufficed for each day.

8. That as strength increases, more intense but less protracted exercise should be the rule.

tended with a proportionate increase of digestive power.

10. That increase of muscular power is nttended with a proportionate increase of digestive power.

10. That great physical strength may be
acquired independently of bareditary tendency to it—and, indeed, in spite of hereditary
weakness of constitution.

11. That increased strength can not long
sontinue on a purely vegetable diet.

12. That increasing the strength makes
recretion take place less by the skin, and
more by the lungs and other canunctories.

13. That long before he could raise 1,700
sounds with the hands, or shoulder a barrel
of flour, he had put to flight the whole brood
of allmentz—sick head-aches, nervousness,
indigestion, otc.—which are the familiar
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The Samsonian doctor proceeds to give some very judicious rules, deduced from his experience, for all aspirants to good health and manly vigor. He advises that:

1. You should select for your sleeping-room an apartment on the "sunny side," and let the sun play into it at least six hours a day, if the clouds will allow him to show his face.

2. Keep it wentified all the time, and

2. Keep it ventilated all the time, and especially keep the windows partially open at aight, but avoid drafts.

3. Practice general ablution once a week in cold weather, twice a week in warm. Too much bathing, he asserts, "defeats every intention for which water is externally applied."

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4. Take not less than eight hours' rest per

4. Take not less than eight hours' rest per day.

5. Use no fined which has been prepared in a copper, briess or bell-metal utensil. Use to water that has come in contact with lead 6. Use such food as your appetite prefer, in spite of Leiburg or any other authority.

7. Practice lifting as the best of gymnastics; but begin cauthously, and be careful of two much fatigue. Bumb bells he considers next desirable to thing.

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6. Never exceed half an hone in any gymmastic exercise.

7. Never rise early smiess yen retire early.

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8. Gradually wear less and less clothing about the neck, till you can keep it entirely exposed without taking cold.

Such is an outline of Dr. Wieship's system. It is singularly assistict it is almost universally practically except, perhaps, the groceription about sleep. Outlet it is announced that the control of the granulty adopted to the functed blake, we should not the first of the granulty adopted to the functed blake, we should not the first of the granulty adopted to the functed blake, we should not the granulty adopted to the functed blake, we should not the granulty adopted to the functed blake, we should not the granulty adopted to the functed blake.

render us the most vigorous and most long-lived nation on the globe, as we are now decidedly the "smartest."

The Absurd Gossip of Newspaper Correspondents-Thuckerny Justly Indignast Therent. It appears that some time lately a London correspondent of the New York Times made some statements about the Cornhill Magazine its publisher and its editor, which were quoted and commented on in the London Saturday Review. Thackeray grew indig-nant, and in a "Boundabout Paper," in the last Cornhill, after some preliminaries, pro-

reeds as follows: And, suppose, Mr. Saturday Reviewer-

And, suppose, ar. Catalrical Reviewer—you cessor more, you who pique yourself (and justly and honorably in the main) upon your character of gentleman, as well as of writer—suppose, not that you yourself invent and indite about twaddle about gentlemen's private meeting and hold it up for your readers' amusement—don't you think, my friend, that you might have been better employed? Here, in my Seturday Review, and in the American paper subsequently sent to me, I light astonished on an account of the diminers of my friend and publisher, which are described as "tremendously heavy," of the conversation (which does not take place,) and of the guests assembled at the table.

I am informed that the proprietor of the Corabill, and the host on these occasions, is a very good man, but totally unread; and that on my asking him whether Dr. Johnson was dining behind the screen, he said 'God bless my soul, my dear six, there's no person by the name of Johnson here, nor any one behind the screen, and that a roar of laughter end him short. I am informed by the same New York correspondent that I have touched up a contributor's article; that I once said to a literary gentieman, who was proudly pointing to an anonymous article as his writing, 'Ah I thought I recognized your hoof' in it.' I am told by the same authority that the Corabill Magazine 'shows symptoms of being on the wane,' and having sold nearly a 100,000 copies, he (the correspondent) abould think 40,000 was now the mark. Then the graceful writer passes on to the dinners, at which it appears the editor of the Magazine 'is the great gun, and comes ont with all the genishity in his power.'

Now, supposed this charming intelligence is untrue? Suppose the publisher (to recall the words of my friend, the Dublin actor of last month) is a gentleman to the full as well informed as those whom he invites to his hands?' Suppose he never said to any literary gentleman, "Trecognized your hoof' in any periodical whatever? Suppose the 40,000 subscribers, which the writer to New York c

dotting down my conversation for the New York Times.

Attack our books, Mr. Correspondent, and welcome. They are fair subjects for just censure or praise. But woe be to you, if you allow private rancors or animosities to influence you in the discharge of your public duty. In the little court where you are paid to sit as judge, as critic, you owe it to your employers, to your conscience, to the honor of your calling, to deliver just sentences, and you shall have to answer to heaven for your dealings, as surely as my Lord Chief Justice on the Bench. The dignity of letters, the honor of the litterary calling, the slights put by haughty and unthinking people upon literary men—don't we hear outcries upon these subjects raised daily? As dear Sam. Johnson sits behind the screen, too proud to show his threadbare coat and patches among the more prosperous breathren of his trade, there is no want of dignity in him, in that homely image of labor ill-rewarded, genius as yet unrecognized, independence sturdy and uncomplaining. But Mr. Nameless, behind the publisher s screen uninvited, peering at the company and the meal, catching up scraps of the jokes, and noting down the guests' behavour and conversation,—what a figure his is! Allons, Mr. Nameless! Put up your note-book; walk out of the hall; and leave gentlemen alone who would be private, and wish you no harm.

A Dome stic Romance on a Railway Train.

The papers relate the following story:
One morning last week, a scene occurred on
the train from New York South, which for
a time created quite an excitement among
the passengers. Among those on the train
was a lady about thirty years of age. She
was good-looking and attracted much attention from her air of melancholy. At Princeton, a sun-burned but very handsome gentleman entered the car in which the lady in
question was seated. No sconer had the
parties glanced at each other than the lady as
wooned. On recovering herself, it appeared
that the gentleman in question was her husband, whom she had not seen for ten years.
He had started for California when the gold
fever first broke out. The parties at that
time resided in Princeton, New Jersey.

The husband was taken sick, and did not
recover for some time. Prior to his convalescence the lady had gone South, in the
capacity of a governess, and wrote that
fact to her husband, who, unfortunately, did
not receive her letter. No answer to his
letter reaching him, he thought his wife
carcless of his welfare. A feeling of home
came over him, and he returned to the States
a few days ago. Meaatime the lady had
fallen heir to a large Southern estate, left
her by a member of the family in which she
had been teaching. These explanations
being made, the once more united couple
started on a Southern trip together. There
was a certainty of there being at least two
happy persons on that train.

Valuable Invention—A Printing Machine for the Blind.—One of the most unique contrivances lately brought forward is aprinting-machine for the blind—a French invention. It consists of a fan composed of twenty-six rods, terminated at the upper extremity with the letters of the alphabet arranged successively, together with other rods terminated with the various cyphers and symbols required in printing; the lower extremity of these rods is furnished with a corresponding letter, &c., to the one above, but in smaller type. On pressing the larger character at the upper extremity the smaller letter beneath is proportionately depressed, which causes it to leave its printed impression on a paper previously prepared.

By a little contrivance the paper is made to move onward in proportion to the successive pressure from above. Another ingenious invention is an apparatus for teaching the blind to draw and write. The writing-tablet is covered with white leather, a material well suited to the purpose intended, as it yields to the pressure of the style may be made of any hard material capable of requiring and retaining a rounded, saioush point, and the paper to be of a strong and rather firm textum. This device is simple, and intended to afford a means to the blind of acquiring knowledge of various kinds.

CHANGE IN AN OLD VINGENIA JOURNAL.—
The Richmond Enquirer announces the retirement from its proprietorship and management, of Mr. William F. Ritchie and Mr.
Wm. W. Duarisyant, who have disposed of
their interest to others. It will hereafter be
conducted by Mesers. Nat. Trier and O.
Jennings Wise, as editors and proprietors, is
conjunction with Mr. W. B. Alterris. This
change involves no variation is the political
course of the Enquires, which will be devoted to the cause of Breekinridge and Lane.

A Hyperborean Paradise - Remarkable
Beteorology of the North.
The following interesting extract is taken
from the English translation of the Annals
of the Proposion of the Faith, published in
Paris and in Lyons, and is derived from a
letter, dated October 0, 1875 letter, dated October 9, 1859, and written by M. Maisfraner, a Catholic Missionary at Altengaard, the former residence of the Governor-General of Lapland

Altengaard, the former residence of the Governor-General of Lapland.

To these religious data, M. Maisfranex adds, upon the site, climate and vogetation of Altengaard, observations that are no less recommendable for their singularity than their truthfulness. This burg, the central point of the Arctic Missions, is situated in the seventieth degree north latitude, in a vast plain, bordered on the north by the sea, watered on the east by the River Alten, and hounded on the south by pine forests. It is the most picturesque locality of these northern countries; it forms a true casis amid the ine and snow by which its horizon is limited. Hence it has often been decignated the "Paradise of the North," as well on account of the beauty of its situation and the peculiar mildness of its temperature, as on account of an ancient superatition, according to which Altengaard is considered as the entrance-ball to the Lapland Elyseum.

Although situated further northward than the perpetual ice in which Franklin is supposed to be lost, and in the same degree of latitude as the magnetic pole in Polar America, Altengaard generally enjoys a warmer climate than that of the chief cities of Russia and Prussia. Often during winter, when night prevails without interruption for months together, "the cold is less intense," says M. Maistranex, "than at Berlin or Brussels; at least, so I am told by those who have compared the meteorological observations taken between those towns and ours, At the present date, October 9, it is so warm as to occasion perspiration under a simple blouse. The sky is clear, and when night comes on it is at once illuminated by the brilliant display of the aurora borealis. Columns and jets of light, sparkling globes, and a thousand luminous figures glide along the horizon, changing in form every instant, and giving an aspect as strange and varied as this scene is stupendous."

The vigor of vegetation is no less astonishing. Potatoes and other tubercles planted at the end of June, are ready for digging up at the begi

Hygenic kules After the Manner of Br.

Hall.

Never go to bed with your feet sticking out of the window, particularly when it is raining or freezing.

More than three pig's feet and a half a mince pie eaten at midnight, will not generally cause the consumer to dream of houris, paradise, accommodating bankers, and other good things; at least they are not apt to do so. Never stand in the rain barrel all night. It

checks perspiration, and spoils rain-water for washing purposes.

Never spank your children with a bandwashing purposes.

Never spank your children with a handsaw, or box their ears with the sharp edge of a hatchet, as it is apt to affect the brain.

To enlarge the muscles of the arms and legs, climbing up and down the chimney (especially if the house is a four-storied one) three or four times before breakfast, is a cheap exercise, and gives a voracious appetite.

exaracie in children is a common and vexatious complaint. To cure it at once, bore a hole in the tympanum with a gimlet, and pour in oil and things. If the child keeps on crying, bore it all the way to the cather as ceeps on crying, bore it all the way to the other ear.

The habit of drinking can be cured by giving the drinkers all the liquor they want to drink all the time. We know of two in our experience who were cured in three weeks. One jumped out of a-fourth story window and ran a curbstone into his head. The other didn't get up one morning, and has now a universal curbstone growing over his head in the graveyard.

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